

WMIT Forum, IFC Discuss Recent Dormitory Proposals

By ARTHUR HAINES

Proposals to house all freshmen on the Institute campus as outlined in the recent report of the Advisory Committee on Housing and Dining Facilities were strongly defended by Assistant Dean Thomas L. Hilton last Wednesday night at a forum aired on WMIT. Hilton pointed out that living in the dorms during the freshman year forms close friendships, makes the student more familiar with campus facilities, and raises his term ratings. He also added that almost all other comparable schools such as Princeton, Yale, and Cal Tech require freshmen to live on campus.

In support of the high scholastic averages for those students living in the dormitories the approximate first term ratings for this year's freshmen were quoted at 3.40 for dormitory freshmen, 3.00 for fraternity freshmen, and an all freshmen average at 3.10. Mr. Hilton stated, "Freshmen living in dormitories always rate better than the average freshmen."

Fraternity Advantages

Lawrence Mayer, president of the IFC, had stated however, at an IFC meeting that fraternity freshmen are much more active in social affairs and athletic events. Fraternity men also develop an Institute spirit through greater participation in extra-curricular activities and by forming closer friendships with other students at the Institute, he said.

Dormitory space will probably be assigned to fraternities, but will not be issued by the block. Rooms for fraternities will be spread out and fraternity brothers will be expected to take part in dormitory activities like any other dormitory student.

Mail service is at present under investigation. Mr. Hilton tried to make clear that the alternative to present practice is to have U. S. postmen place mail in boxes and

EXAM CONFLICTS

The deadline for submitting requests for conflict examinations or examinations not scheduled this term will be Wednesday, May 9.

Arrangements for conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the May 1951 Examination Schedule cannot be made after 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 9.

Office of the Registrar

not, as has been rumored, to have the mail centralized in one building.

An inspection system will probably be resorted to next year in the question of food and hot plates in the rooms. Mr. Hilton indicated that to prevent the use of hot plates all food, refrigerators, etc., must be removed, since enforcement of one and not the other is virtually impossible. At the same time it was pointed out that boarding houses, which have ample cooking facilities and privileges, can be rented at an average of one dollar per week less than the average dormitory room.

New 'Phone System

Mr. Hilton went on to say that with the proposed new phone system a central switchboard must be installed, and that it must be in operation twenty-four hours a day. The dormitory resident would be called to a hall phone, during hours when the house phone was not in operation. Mr. Hilton agreed that this system would give poorer service than is being offered at present but once installed it will be less expensive to operate.

Members of the Administration met with Inter-Fraternity Conference representatives last Monday in an effort to clarify and discuss the proposal that all freshmen be required to live on campus, and the implications that the proposal has for all MIT fraternities.

In answer to the question of "Why have restricted living," Assistant Dean Thomas L. Hilton stated that it would benefit the freshmen classes markedly since at the present time fraternities take a good percentage of the "cream of the crop" and those students who end up in the dorms or commute don't have a chance to associate with these potential campus leaders. He feels that it would definitely benefit the remainder of the freshmen class who are not as inclined to activities and extra-curricula association.

Dean Farnsworth then stated that the proposal is an effort to build up school spirit through the incoming freshmen. He further said that a freshman's first association upon entering the Institute should be with the Institute itself; learning how the Institute functions, and being integrated into the Technology family. It would also give the entering freshmen the opportunity to get acquainted with their fellow classmates.

The Dean's office has approved an IFC proposal made at this meeting of notifying the fraternities at least two years in advance so that some form of Spring Term rushing can be conducted preceding the

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'Ecstasy' Showing Banned By Cambridge Police, Not Council

2A Deferments Now Ready To Be Granted

The Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service is now organized to request deferment in Class 2-A (S) based on Executive Order No. 10230 for students in good standing who wish to be deferred to continue their studies at the Institute.

This order provides for deferment of "registrants whose activity in study may be considered to be necessary to the national health, safety, or interest." A list of Critical Occupations issued by the Department of Labor includes the following categories:

Marine Architecture, Metallurgy, Chemistry, Biology, Bacteriology, Physics, Geology, Mathematics, and Teaching.

Critical engineers included: Civil, Sanitary, Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, Mining, Petroleum, and Chemical.

Students who have Class 2-A deferments, should have a request for extension filed with Local Boards one full month before expiration date. If no termination date appeared on the classification card, word should be left in Room 7-103 before leaving the Institute for the summer that continuation of deferment is desired.

Students who are classified 1-A or 1-A-P (postponed induction)

(Continued on Page 2)

"Ecstasy," controversial and highly publicized film, was to have been shown to three audiences by LSC on Tuesday. At about 3:30 p.m., just before the movie was to have gone on the screen before an estimated 500 people, two Cambridge policemen walked in and prevented the showing.

Student Leaders Honored Tonight At Activities Ball

The fourth annual Activities Ball will be held tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial. This formal affair is presented by the Undergraduate Association to honor those student activity and student government leaders who have worked towards the goal of better activities; approximately three hundred and twenty-five invitations have been sent out.

Music for the occasion will be provided by George Graham and his orchestra. Chaperons and guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. Julius A. Stratton, Dean and Mrs. George R. Harrison, Dean Thomas K. Sherwood, Dean and Mrs. John E. Burchard, Dean and Mrs. Thomas L. Hilton, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mrs. William H. Carlisle, Sr., and William H. Carlisle, Jr. The committee for the Ball is: Harold R. Lawrence, '52, chairman; Robert B. Bacastow, '52; Stanley I. Buchin, '52; Dana M. Ferguson, '52; Gilbert D. Gardner, '53; Harold R. Larson, '52; Edward J. Margulies, '52; Nicholas Melissas, '52; and James L. Stockard, '52.

The first indication of opposition to this film came Tuesday when a group of students went to the office of the Assistant Dean, Thomas Hilton, to protest the showing of the film and to prevail upon the Dean's office to prohibit LSC from showing it. This protesting group was comprised of the following students: Ronald C. Chisholm, '52; John C. Welch, '53; Joseph O'Leary, '51; Connie Gradilone, '53; Francis Hyson, '52. All of the group are

Ecstasy, Hedy Lamar's second movie, was produced in Czechoslovakia in 1931. Fritz Mandel, Hedy's millionaire Austrian husband, attempted to suppress the movie by buying up all existing films. However, he failed, and in 1934 the picture reached the U. S. where it was promptly seized by the Treasury Dept. It has since been released.

The State of Massachusetts has banned the movie on Sundays and Boston has banned it for all seven days of the week. In Europe, the Scandinavian countries passed it but Germany and France banned it.

prominent members of the Technology Catholic Club but were acting as individuals in this matter and did not represent the club as an organization.

In accordance with Institute policy, the Dean's office refused to intervene unless there was a question of legality. Some of those protesting were not satisfied with this ruling. One of them called Cambridge City Hall in the hope of preventing LSC from getting a license. After speaking with the bureau of licenses and the mayor's office, he was connected with Sgt. Bateman of the Cambridge Police, who agreed to meet him and view the performance.

As a police official, Sgt. Bateman has the right to stop any show which he deems, after viewing, improper or undesirable. Only the previous day, council had passed a resolution reminding the police department of this duty. Harvard succeeded in showing "Ecstasy" four times.

Meanwhile, Harrington phoned

(Continued on Page 4)

Lord Tedder Visits Tech, Compares U.S. And Britain

By EDWARD EIGEL

"Massachusetts Institute of Technology is rated quite high by Cambridge University." This typical British understatement came from the chancellor of the university, Lord Arthur William Tedder, during his visit to the Institute on April 24.

Lord Tedder, who was Allied Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe under General Eisenhower in the past war and who has been chief of Air Staff of the Royal Air Force since 1946, spent the day at the Institute as the guest of President Killian. Just how he spent his time here is restricted information, but he said that he was impressed by the "stimulating atmosphere" which pervades the Institute.

Prepared North Atlantic Treaty

For the past twelve months, Lord Tedder has been in the United States working with General Bradley and General Ely of France preparing the North Atlantic Treaty. He has been on leave of absence from the British Broadcasting Company. Now he has been recalled to England by the B.B.C., and visited the Institute on his way home.

Lord Tedder began his military career in 1914, when he joined the

army after graduating from Cambridge University. Five years later he transferred to the R.A.F. He rose steadily through the ranks until he was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Air Command in 1943. Later, the same year he became Allied Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe. At the end of the war, he became Chief of Staff of the R.A.F. and was created the first Baron of Glenguin. During the war, Lord Tedder was decorated by the United States, Italy, France, and Russia, as well as by his native England.

Likes the United States

While in the United States, on this his third visit to the country, Lord Tedder naturally spent most of his time in Washington. However, he says that he was able to "get a breath of air down in Florida" for a while.

Lord Tedder likes the United States in general, but says that Americans and Englishmen tend to think that they are very similar because of their common language. "The English are as different, as a society, from the Americans as any other nationalities, and we must not allow ourselves to forget this in our dealings with each other. But," he added with a smile, "Americans and British both know how to eat. My lunch here at MIT was delicious."

FCC Formulates New Plans For Improved Freshman Weekend

The promotion of '55 class spirit will be the principal aim of freshman weekend this fall. In addition the freshman Coordinating Committee plans to make numerous changes in the program in order that it may be run on a more informal level than last fall.

John B. Jamieson, '52, past chairman of the weekend committee, explains that a major fault of the '50 program was the excess "long, dry talks" by student leaders and faculty members. The frosh sat and listened instead of exchanging ideas among themselves.

The activities exhibit in Rockwell cage was a great success, however, and will certainly be included in the schedule this coming fall. It afforded freshmen personal contact with upperclassmen in every activity.

Freshmen to Live in Dorms

All freshmen attending the orientation weekend will be living in the dormitories during that short period. This is to get the class of '55 together and instill in them a spirit of cooperation. Upperclassmen grades will live in the dorms.

Members of the faculty will be sitting at every dining table, so that they can talk with the frosh rather than lecture to them.

The question of Camp Wonderland and the Institute as site for the weekend was also discussed by the committee. It was finally agreed that if the program could be run most efficiently here at the Institute, this would be done.

Biology Revises Summer Session

Present freshmen electing Courses VII, VII-A and VII-B can look forward to a free summer after the Sophomore year since recent adjustments in the program make it possible to eliminate organic chemistry lab from the summer session. By the elimination of qualitative analysis and integrating the first- and second-year curriculum of biology courses so that the elements of comparative anatomy will be included in General Biology II, students will take organic chemistry in the second year and organic laboratory in the third year.

Present Sophomores, though, still having to take organic chemistry during this summer will not be required to take organic laboratory during the summer.

The Tech

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NO. 23

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THE PROPOSAL

It is most unfortunate that the administration's recent "Proposal on Campus Living" should have been presented as it was. The proposal, because it is so inclusive, presents in one package so many separate problems and their solutions, that it is impossible for a democratic body, such as the student population of this school, to clearly judge each facet of the program on its individual merit.

Equally unfortunate is the fact that the Institute should have submitted just one proposal, and that this one proposal should be so complete. Many students correctly feel that the administration submitted a package for "rubber stamp" approval. Students would rather have had the administration's problems presented to them, before the extensive proposal of the administration was formulated in all its completeness.

It is this method of presentation to which we make our principal objection. Nevertheless, the proposal needs to be examined carefully. The proposal can hardly be called "all wrong," or "all right," just because the administration formulated it.

Contract feeding at Walker Memorial ought not to be introduced on a compulsory basis. We object to required contract feeding as a means of giving Walker a chance to prove itself, or as a means of introducing contract feeding. We support the student-suggested, short-trial method as the best means of introducing contract feeding and as the best means of proving just what can be done with Walker Memorial.

Freshmen ought not to be required to live on campus on the basis of the information which the Institute has thus far provided. Required freshman residence is a complex problem in sociology. It must consider just what effect this edict at this school would have upon people coming to this school. In no case should required freshman residence and required contract feeding for freshmen be used principally as a means of relieving the Institute's present economic situation.

While the Technology student, like all other people, wants his environment to be as pleasant as possible, he must concern himself principally with his studies. Until the Institute lowers its scholastic standards this will remain so. The student's idea of "the good life" is simply one that allows him the maximum freedom of thought and action, within reason. He wants the freedom to govern himself, the freedom of choice, the right to pick his own environment, his own companions, and his own style of living. He wants the freedom to be able to do what he wants to do, when he wants to do it, as long as no other person is injured.

The Technology student should demand this concept of "the good life"; he deserves nothing less.

"ECSTASY"

"Ecstasy" was "banned" in Huntington Hall last Tuesday. This action was taken by certain officials of the City of Cambridge.

Once again officialdom has decided what the majority may witness on the screen. It is unfortunate that these few did not have sufficient faith in the judgment of Technology students to allow them to determine if they wished to see the picture or not. We question just what harm can be done by showing college students a few glimpses of Hedy Lamarr sans clothes.

The time has long since passed when a chosen few should be allowed to determine what the majority may see. This is the Twentieth Century, gentlemen, not the Middle Ages.

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Massachusetts General Hospital—Once again Technicians are invited to dance, watch TV, and sip refreshments with the undergraduates of the popular Walcott House. Entertainment deluxe is waiting for those who get there by 8. (Donation 50c.)

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital—The class of '52 is presenting a "May Day Dance" tonight at Vanderbilt Hall, on Longwood Avenue. These student nurses need patients from 8-12, so anyone requiring "attention" should join the fun. (Donation 50c.)

SATURDAY, MAY 5

M.I.T.—This week marks the last East Campus Dance to be held in the Burton Room. As usual, it will start at 8, and refreshments will be served, but the "token of appreciation" will be reduced to 25c.

Baker House is also having its last dance of the year, same time, same place as the previous gatherings. The Armenian Club will present an informal Scholarship Dance at Walker, with music by the Technicians. The "Dinner Music Society of Upper Beacon Street" will high-light the evening with a Dixieland Concert. It's a stag or drag affair, lasting from 8-12. (Admission \$1.00.)

Hotel Commander—Harold Douchey's orchestra is still sending out sweet music for the Carlton Club dances, which begin at 8. (Donation 50c.)

MUSIC

SYMPHONY HALL

This Sunday, May 6, M.I.T. will have its "Tech Night at the Pops." Presented by the M.I.T. Baton Society, this evening will feature the Glee Club and Choral Society, supplemented by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

THEATER

STAGE

Boston Tributary Theatre (May 4 & 5 only)—"The Beggar's Opera," starring Claudia Pinza, promises to be another dramatic hit with the Boston critics. Bruce—"The Roaring Girl."

This musical farce will provide entertainment for all. It features Nancy Walker.

SCREEN

Aster—"Follow the Sun," a dramatic story of a man's fight for survival after a number of setbacks. It stars Glen Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe, and June Haver.

Exeter—"The Magnet," an English comedy tracing the adventures of a young boy, is fast becoming another outstanding production.

Keith Boston—"Skip-Along Rosenbloom," and "Circle of Danger," two first-run hits which should provide both laughs and adventure.

Keith Memorial—"I Can Get It For You Wholesale," features sly Susan Hayward and rapper Ian Dallas. She wanted fame and fortune, and got it! Lee's State, and Orpheum—"Father's Little Dividend," an all-out riot playing up a father's problems when "a little one" arrives. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Liz Taylor take the lead roles.

Majestic—"The Tales of Hoffman" still continues thrilling audiences with the film version of the Offenbach opera.

Mayflower—"Born Yesterday," biggest box office hit of the year, returns to Boston. It stars Judy Holliday in her Academy Award role.

Metropolitan—"You're in the Navy Now," features Gary Cooper as leader of a "Snafu Crew" that almost wrecked the Navy.

SPORTS

M.I.T.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Golf—Boston College (home), 2 p.m.
 Tennis—R.F.I. (away)

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Lacrosse—U. of New Hampshire (away)
 Track—Tufts (home, 2 p.m.)
 Tennis—Bates (away)
 Baseball—Tufts (home, 2 p.m.)
 Crew—(Heavies) Compton Cup Regatta with Princeton, Harvard, M.I.T. (Light) Tech vs. Harvard
 Boston Garden—Beginning this Tuesday, May 8, the Barnum & Bailey Circus will be in town with a host of new acts to dazzle the audiences.



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Athletic Association Conducting Photograph Contest For Brochure

MITAA in conjunction with Admissions is sponsoring a sports photography contest, beginning today and ending on Friday, May 18. The photographs are to be used in a brochure describing Institute athletics, which will be distributed to high schools and incoming freshmen.

The photographs should be negatives, but good prints are acceptable. The pictures should depict

any phase of MIT athletics, either intramural or intercollegiate.

There will be a first prize of \$10, five second place awards of \$5, and an additional award of \$2.50 for any other photograph used in the booklet. All entries should be submitted to the MITAA office and should include the competitor's name and address.

The closing date for the contest will be May 18, and winners will be announced on Monday, May 21. All photographs not used will be returned to the contestant.

Selective Service

(Continued from Page 1)

may request that a letter be sent to their Local Boards, provided they are in good standing, their course comes under critical list, and they intend to return to the Institute in the fall, or plan to remain here during the Summer Session. In other words, if you wish deferment and are eligible, DO NOT LEAVE THE INSTITUTE FOR THE SUMMER WITHOUT SEEING Mrs. Lutz.

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Beaver Sailing Team Wins; Sophomores Tip Fledgelings

The MIT sailing team added another win to its impressive list of victories in a pentagonal meet on home waters, Sunday, April 29. Racing the Varsity "B" team against top competition from four other schools, the outcome was never in doubt as the Engineers showed their mettle by scoring 56 of a possible 60 points.

In the A division, Ed Melaika and John Riegan came through handily with three firsts and two seconds, winning top scoring honors for the day with 28 points. Not to be outdone, the B division entry of Jake Kerwin and Milt Almquist, took three firsts and two seconds for division honors.

Final score for the regatta was: MIT 56, Boston College 48, Northeastern 45, Holy Cross 30, Colby 29.

'53 Tops Freshmen

Filling out the week's sailing schedule was an intrasquad dual meet between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Heavy weather complicated matters as the teams were using inexperienced crews. However, the Sophomore entry of Melaika, Kerwin, Bincer, and Brun came through in the great style shown in their intercollegiate rac-

ing to take two out of three races, and the regatta, by a narrow margin from a tough Frosh team of Almquist, Robertson, Felsenthal, and Riegan.

Score for the meet was: Sophomore 55½, Freshmen 53¼.

LACROSSE TEAM FALLS

The Lacrosse team lost their match to Harvard last Wednesday in their worst defeat yet. They scored 2 points to Harvard's 13. Their record to date is one win and five losses. However, they are looking forward to their match with New Hampshire on Saturday. They believe that they can add one more victory to their record by defeating the U. of New Hampshire.

Tech Diamondmen Crushed 16-2 By Prov. Coll., Frosh Beat Rovers

Crimson Heavies, Vie Tomorrow

Princeton, Harvard, and M.I.T. eight will vie for the Compton Cup on Saturday over the Charles River course in the fourteenth Compton Cup Regatta, named for the former Technology president Karl T. Compton.

The racing program will start at 2:00 p.m. at the Basin-end with the finish line opposite the Tech boat house. The 150-pound crews of Harvard and Tech will meet two boats from Tabor Academy in the three preliminary races, with heavyweights due to start from 3:00 p.m.

Harvard will be seeking its tenth consecutive victory in this regatta, and on the Crimson's showing in the Patriot's Day race, will be a favorite.

Four Pitchers Fail To Halt R. I.;

Schultz Twirls 4-Hitter For '54

A hot Providence College team met Tech today on Beaver home territory. It didn't turn out too well for Tech as the score of 16-6 would seem to indicate. However, the season's record is four wins and two losses.

Amos Dixon started the game but had to be relieved by Wade Greer who in turn was assisted by Bud Teple. A big surprise of the game occurred when Gene Lubarsky, captain and catcher, was put in in the ninth to pitch in place of Teple. This wasn't as strange as it sounds as Lubarsky did do some pitching last year and this past summer.

Providence Twirlers Have Trouble Too

Providence seemed to be having trouble with pitching also and they sent three pitchers in. The final score wasn't helped too much by three Providence home runs and two triples among their seventeen hits.

Up until this unexpected loss, the M.I.T. Engineers were the surprise team of the '51 season among local colleges. Dixon had the top rec-

ord of any college pitcher in the Boston area with a 3-1 score, and the Beavers had the three top hitters, Lubarsky leading the list with a .522 average.

The next game on the schedule is a repeat performance with Tufts College, last year's New England champs, whom Tech defeated a few weeks ago.

Schultz Strikes Out 14

All was not dark, however. A determined freshman team journeyed down to Rivers Country Day School and soundly defeated their varsity 12-2. Al Schultz, a promising pitcher, held Rivers down to the nominal total of four hits and struck out 14 men.

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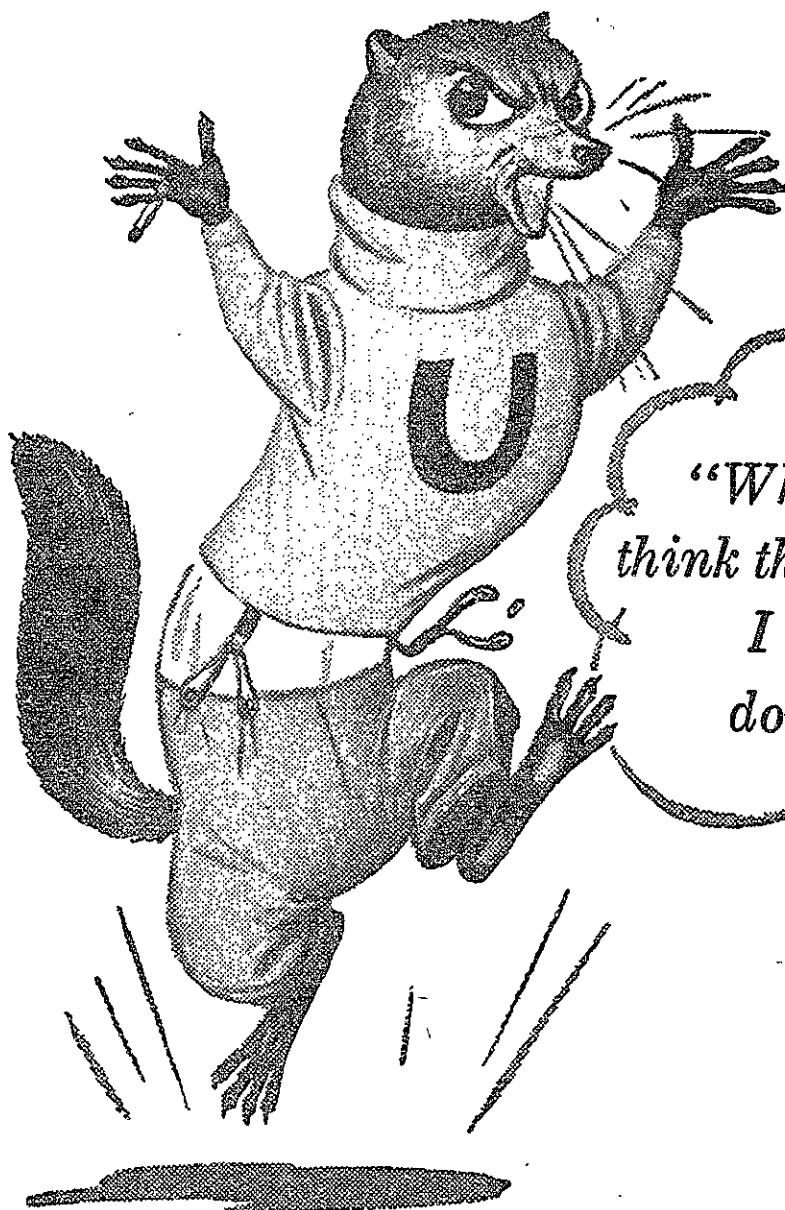
Tennis Team Topples Boston College 9-0

On Monday, April 30, the MIT tennis team crushed Boston College 9-0, at Briggs field. The results are:

Gerry Monsalvatge (T) over Phil Maloney (BC) 6-2, 6-2.
Walt Beckett (T) over George Pierce (BC) 6-1, 6-1.
Gil Mar (T) over Joseph Chisholm (BC) 6-0, 7-5.
Ric Haegler (T) over Ed Cauley (BC) 6-2, 6-2.
Gunther Balz (T) over Reny (BC) 9-7, 6-1.
Mel Bachelder (T) over Jerry Freedette (BC) 7-5, 9-7.
Monsalvatge and Haegler (T) over Maloney and Pierce (BC) 6-0, 6-4.
Beckett and Matthews (T) over Chisholm and Cauley (BC) 6-3, 6-2.
Balz and Mar (T) over Burgess and Driscoll (BC) 6-1, 6-1.
This makes 4 wins in five matches

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



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SPALDING-MADE WRIGHT AND DITSON BALL
THE ONLY OFFICIAL BALL OF THE U.S.L.T.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1887. AND OFFICIAL IN EVERY U.S. DAVIS CUP MATCH. EVEN IN TESTS TOUGHER THAN ACTUAL PLAY THIS FAMOUS BALL STANDS UP TO U.S.L.T.A. STANDARDS!

Wright & Ditson CHAMPIONSHIP APR. U.S.L.T.A.-WOOL COVER

Wright & Ditson MADE BY SPALDING

NOTICES

Bean Contest

Want to win some Chesterfields? Easy! Just stop in at the COOP this week or next and try your luck at guessing the number of beans in the fish-bowl. Here are the rules.

1. Submit each guess on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper with your name and address.
2. Contest closes 5:30 p.m. May 17.
3. No limit to the number of entries.
4. No integrating will be allowed.

Closest guess will win two cartons of Chesterfields and the next closest will win one carton.

Technique

President Killian will speak at the TECHNIQUE Smoker to be held next Monday, May 7, at 5:00 p.m., in Tyler Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to select new men for the year book staff. Refreshments will be served.

TCA Scholarships

TCA will award several scholarships to the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley College, July 7 through 21, 1951. The problem this year will be *East and West, Crisis and Challenge*. Scholarships cover expenses for tuition, room and board but not travel. Applicants should apply in person to the TVA Office. Both students and Faculty are eligible.

Student Tutors

Applications to become a student tutor are now available in the Dean's Office. Deadline for their return is May 24.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

fall that the restrictive living proposal is put into effect. This would give the fraternities three rush weeks to build up their houses in order to successfully carry on through the lean year when no freshmen would be living in the fraternity houses. However, pledging would go on as usual that fall, with the exception that no pledges would live in the houses until the following year.

The IFC representatives brought out the point that all fraternities at MIT operate on a narrow financial margin between the black and the red and that the loss of six or eight men is enough to put most fraternities into the red. Because of this fact advance notice should definitely be given.

The question was then asked, "What financial support could the fraternities expect from the Institute," to which Dean Farnsworth answered, that if the case warrants and if the treasurer warrants, and if the Institute feels that it is a sound investment, then serious consideration would be given.

The IFC then went on to state that they feel the fraternities do much more for the freshmen than the dorms do—athletically, activity-wise and socially—and that the present proposal would not greatly change that. Fraternities being a smaller group can exert a greater degree of guiding influence than the dorms are able to at the present time.

Dean Farnsworth answered by stating that in the future, dorms would be built on a smaller scale so that the spirit the dorms now lack could be built up.

Opposition To New Undergrad Const.

Leading opposition to the proposed constitution for the Undergraduate Association at Wednesday's Inst. Comm. meeting, Robert Schwanhauser '52, representative of Voo Doo, attacked revision in selection of activity representatives by election of one from each of ten electoral groups instead of the present system of automatic representation for the heads of Class A activities.

Maintaining that elected men are not necessarily the best legislators, he said that some of the representatives should be non-elected to give an impartial feeling (some Class A activities elect their leaders.) In response to Arthur Wasserman's statement that some Class A leaders are primarily interested in their activities and are not anxious to serve on Inst. Comm., Schwanhauser suggested that these men let interested members of their activities assume their seats. However, it was pointed out that this is illegal under the present constitution.

"Ecstasy"

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Peterson, Supt. of Building and Power, and told him that "the movie definitely could not be shown because it had been banned." This apparently was incorrect. However, Mr. Peterson took Harrington at his word and informed the President's office that the film had been banned by the City of Cambridge. Assistant Dean Thomas Hilton then informed LSC that the Mayor had telephoned the office of the President to inform M.I.T. that in a special session the Cambridge City Council had passed an ordinance forbidding the showing of Ecstasy. This apparently was a mistake, as no ordinance had been passed nor was there any special session of the Council.

Assistant Dean Thomas Hilton made the following statement:

"As an individual, a member of the community, I seriously question the decision of the Lecture Series Committee to show the film—good taste and good judgment seems to suggest other choices—but as an official of the Dean's Office I feel strongly that the community as a

whole, not one office, must decide if this is the type of entertainment it wants, providing, of course, that the affair is conducted in accordance with the ordinances of the City of Cambridge and the laws of the Commonwealth."

Then the Lecture Series Committee, in the hope that the "Ordinance" did not apply to a free performance, interviewed the Police Captain to settle this matter. If it were possible, LSC planned to show the film at its own expense rather than not show it at all. However, the Chief of Police informed LSC that regardless of how, where or when the film was shown, the film and projectors would be confiscated, the sponsors arrested, and the audience fined. In view of this and the fact that police had already been dispatched to room 10-250, LSC decided that discretion was the better part of valor.

SUMMER STUDENTS

fraternity house
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1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

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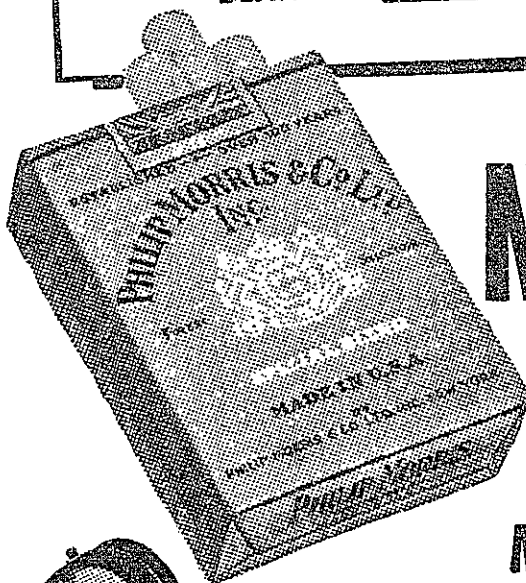


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